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GRANT.

ANOTHER ATTACK BY THE ENEMY

He Attempts to Recover His Lost Ground and is Handsomely Repulsed.

SHERMAN AT CITY POINT.

Meeting of the Lieutenant General and the Conqueror of Georgia and the Carolinas.

SHERIDAN AGAIN IN THE SADDLE

General Crook in Command of the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac.

THE PRESIDENT STILL AT CITY POINT.

The Rebel Reports of the Assault on Fort Steedman.

General Lee Acknowledges that He Could Not Carry Off the Captured Artillery.

The Unofficial Statements Say the Rebels were Unable to Hold the Captured Forts.

The Rebel Skirmish Line Surprise Our Men by Pretending to be Deserters.

Names of Captured United States Officers in Richmond,

&c.,

THE HERALD REPORTS.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Mr. S. Cadwallader's Despatch.

THE ATTEMPT OF THE ENEMY TO REGAIN THEIR LOST GROUND. litary affairs have been unusually exciting for the days, and are not less devoid of interest than of importance at present. The attack of the enemy on Sixth corps' front yesterday morning was for the evi dent purpose of regaining their intrenched picket line, taken from them by our troops on the morning of the Their attack was signally repulsed at all points with trifling loss to ourselves, and with a very considerable one to them. The ground thus gained has been so strongly fortified that no possible success can attend any future efforts of the kind. It may now be considered a

nake no further attempt to recover it.

portion of our main line, and the rebels will probably

Since the recovery of Fort Steedman and portions of the line contiguous, there have been no further operations of any importance on the Ninth corps' front. rebels were severely punished. Their losses in killed, sand. For this they have no gain whatever, excepting about five hundred prisoners that were removed too far to the rear before our repossession of the lost ground

RHERDAN AGAIN MOVING.

Seneral Sheridan's cavalry crossed the James and pomatico yesterday. A large supply of rations awaited m at Hanceck's station. Their future movements 1 probably be a part of history before this reaches

Great activity prevails along the entire line, and the cheis are evidently mystilled—as we desire they should be—to divine the future intentions of the Lieutenant teneral commanding. Before the close of this week we hall probably dispel their doubts.

THE PRISIDENT STILL AT CITY POINT.

The River Queen, with the President and family aboard,

The River Queen, with the President and family aboard, is still here.

SHERMAN REPORTS PROGRESS IN PERSON.

The latest news from Goldsboro and vicinity was received at General Grant's headquarters last evening by Major General W. T. Sherman in person. He left Goldsboro on the afternoon of Saturiay, the 25th, accompanied by Major McCoy and two orderlies, and arrived at City Point on the Blackbird from Fortress Monroe at half-past five o'clock last evening. General Grant had been apprised by telegraph from the latter place of his being on the way, and he was warmly greeted on touching the wharf by a large number of General Grant's staff—his old time friends and compatrots of the West.

"How are you, General Sherman?"

"Why, General Rasslina, how are you?" was followed by hearty greetings and handshakings, as officers of his acquaintance gathered around, glad to meet under such favorable ausplees a comrade whose name will henceforth adorn one of the brightest pages of history.

THE MERTING OF THE TWO GENERALS.

As he walked up to the Leutenant General's tent he was met by General Grant and a number of distinguished visitors, and the scene formed the most animated tableaux imaginable.

SEZEMAN ON WILMINGTON.

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Recognizing a naval officer in the company, General Sherman advanced to shake hands, his countenance beaming with delight, exclaiming, "That wasn't fair, old felice—that was my game—Wilmington was my meat. However, I'm glad you took it, glad on Terry's account, glad on your account, glad on account of all cohermed, and for many reasons almost unmentionable, glad on the country's account." "But I whipped em too." "My boys chased on everywhere." "No tracble at all." The latter sentences, uttered in his quek, nervous manner, sounded so peculiarly Shermanish that all were smiling at his eagurness.

THE LIBETSYANT GENERAL MARIS A QUIET BEARR.

General Grant quietly remarked, "Ab, but you see, Sherman, we've heard the other side of the story;" alluding to the accounts of his many defeats in Southern papers. SEERMAN ON WILMINGTON.

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Adviral Poster Salutte.

In the meantime Admiral Poster, who had dropped down from Varina in expectation of his arrival, honored the destinguished chief with a salute betitting his rank and command from the flagship Malvern.

An INTRAVIEW WITH THIS PRESENT.

During the evening General Sherman had an interview with the President, and spoke to him and to all in the most encouraging language possible concerning the condition of his own troops and the condition of the condideracy.

THE SIXTH CORPS.

Mr. Charles H. Hannam's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY CORPS. NEAR PRINCIPULE, March 27, 1865.

AN INFORT OF THE ENEMY TO RE-ESTABLISH THEIR LINES. The attack this morning on the front of General Getty's division was made by about four hundred rebel sharp serters had come in on the front of the Second division and some time after their arrival the men on picket heard a rustling sound among the bushes, which they supposed was occasioned by some more rebels attempting to desert. They called out, "Come in, you Johnnes," when a volley was immediately fired into our pickets, and the rebels rushed forward, forcing our men back for a short distance. This occurred just before daybreak,

a short distance. This occurred just before daybreak, and for some time the firing was very rapid and heavy. Preparations had previously been made to repel any attack, and reinforcements were speedily on their way to the threatened point.

The division sharpshooters, the One Hundred and Twenty-second regiment New York Volunteers, and other troops, hastened forward, when a short but severe engagement ensued, in which the sharpshooters particularly distinguished themselves. The robet were driven back with considerable loss, and the line re established, under the command of Colonels Mundee and Stephens, of General Getty is staff.

A 18000 FOR THE BURGAL OF THE DEAD.

A flag of truce was sent in by the rebols a few hours

afterwards, asking permission to be allowed to bury their dead. This was granted, and from half-past eleven to half-past twelve o'clock white flags waved from both lines. While the burial parties were at work the rebei Generals Heth and Walker, together with a number of staff officers, rode out between the lines. They were all magnificently dressed, and, judging from their appearance, must have monopolized all the fine gray cloth and gold lace in the Southern confederacy. One of the rebei-officers was mounted on the horse which formerly belonged to the late Colonel Dahlgren, a fact which he mentioned to Major David Milne, our corps Provost Marshal, who went out to receive the flag of truee.

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THE LATE COLONEI, DWIGHT.

The body of the late Colonel Augustus W. Dwight, of the One Hundred and Twenty-second regiment New York Volunteers, who was killed on Saturday last, was sent North to-day. Colonel Dwight was a native of Syracuse, N. Y., where he formerly practised law. He entered the service as lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-second regiment New York Volunteers in August, 1862, and was subsequently promoted to the colonelcy of the same regiment. He has always handled the regiment with ability and bravery, and was seriously wounded at the battle of Cedar Creek.

The body of the late Lieutenant Deuro, of the One Hundred and Twenty-first regiment New York Volunteers, was also sent North this morning.

OUR NEW LINE.

The unsuccessful attempt of the rebels to break through our new line this morning resulted very disastrously for them, and must have convinced them what would be the result of any similar attempt. Our men have made good use of the pick and shoved, and are now strongly intrenched.

EKAY ARTILLERY FIRING.

There has been some heavy artillery firing on the extreme right of our lines to-day, but we have not heard that it resulted in anything very serious, and the firing did not continue for any length of time.

I enclose you a list of the casualities which occurred in General Getty's division this morning:—

Corp. Chas. H. Grant, C, 43d New York, slightly.

Sorkt. Carpenter, A, 43d New York, slightly.

Pavid Lake, H, 61st Pennsylvania, right shoulder.

Henry Ingham, F, 61st Pennsylvania, slightly.

Henry Mullen, H, 1st Maine, slightly.

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North Carpenter, A, 42d New York, slightly.

Henry Mullen, H, 1st Maine, slightly.

Mr. Dincley, E, 93d Pennsylvania, slightly.

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THE SECOND CORPS.

Mr. Wm. J. Starks' Despatch. HEADQUARTERS SECOND ARMY CORPS, March 27, 1865.

STILL HOLDING THE INTRENCHED PICKET LINE. Since the fight of the 25th everything has remain quiet along the front of this corps. We still hold the in trenched picket line captured from the enemy, which at many points is within a very short distance of the robel works. On certain portions of the lines the enemy's vi-dettes are thrown out a short distance in advance of his works, our close proximity rendering any picket line im-

An effort to retake the line will doubtless be made, as our present facilities for massing troops so near the rebel works are such as to render them to a great extent un-tenable. The fighting on the 25th was entirely outside of the works, and the casualties were consequently consi-derable. They are estimated at about six hundred.

CORPS MENDIAL DIRECTOR.

Surgeon Charles Page, U. S. A., has been assigned to duty as Medical Director of this corps, and entered upon the discharge of his duties on the 28th. Surgeon Page has for some time past been Assistant Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac.

THE OAVALRY.

Mr Theodore C. Wilson's Despatches CAVALRY CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 27, 1865. ENERAL CROOK ASSIGNED TO THE COMMAND OF THE CAVALRY

OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

To-day Major General George H. Crook assumed com H. E. Davies, Jr., who has been in command of said di vision, reassumed command of the First brigade. The following is General Crook's order assumin

mand:

General Orders.—No. 10.

HEADQUARTERS, SECOND DIVISION, CAVALAT CORPS, LAND OF THE POTOMAC, March 27, 1865.

In compliance with paragraph 12, of Special Orders No. 78, Headquarters Army Fotomac, the undersigne hereby assumes command of the Second cavalry division GEORGE CROOK, Major General Volunteors.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 27, 1866.

To-day a mounted patrol of forty men, under comm of Captain W. Hindman, was sent out on the McCann road—a byroad leading from the Jerusalem plank road to Lee's mill and thence to the Prince George road. When near Lee's mill and returning the party was ambushed

THE PRESS REPORTS.

The Washington Despatch.

Washington, March 29, 1865.

Major General Sherman arrived at City Point with some of the officers of his staff on Monday evening, and eft on his return to his army on Tuesday, after an interview, on board the steamer River Queen, with President Lincoln and Generals Grant, Meade, Ord, Sheridan

Information from City Point, dated yesterday, says that the losses in the Ninth corps are much larger than that the losses in the Ninth corps are much larger than heretofore reported. The first division have in hospital one hundred and sixty wounded, and thirty are known to have been killed. In the Third division hospital there are one hundred and sixty-six wounded, and about thirty two killed. The Second division were not engaged, but in their hospital are one hundred and thirty wounded. Picket firing was kept up all last night, yesterday and the day before. The killed on both sides were exchanged, the enemy showing more courtesy than heretofore.

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Headquarters Armes or, the United States, 1865.

The enemy, with a temerity for which he has paid dearly, massed his forces and succeeded, through the reprehensible want of vigilance of the Third brigade, First division, Ninth corps, in breaking through our lines, capturing Fort Steedman and batteries Nos. 9, 10 and 11.

The prompt measures taken by Major General Parke, the firm bearing of the troops of the Ninth corps in the adjacent portions of the line held by the enemy, and the conspicuous gallantly of the Third division of this corps, for the first time under fire, together with the energy and skill displayed by Brigadier General Hartranft, its leader, quickly repaired the desaster, and the enemy were driven from Fort Steedman and our lines with heavy losses in killed and wounded, leaving in our hands eight battle flags and over nineteen hundred prisoners. The enemy boing driven from the front of the Ninth corps, the offensive was assumed by the Sixth and Socond corps.

The enemy by night was driven from his intrenched picket line, and all his efforts to recover the same, which were particularly determined and persistent on the Second corps front, were resisted and repulsed with heavy losses, leaving with the Sixth corps over four hundred prisoners, and with the Second corps two battle flags and over three hundred prisoners.

The troops of the Sixth corps, reported by Major General Wright as engaged in these operations, were Getty's division, Keifer's brigade, Seymour's division, and Hamblin's and Edwards' brigades, of Wheaton's division, and Edwards' brigades, of Wheaton's division, who were supported by the Fifth corps.

The result of the day was the thorough defeat of the enemy's plane, the capture of his strongly intrenched picket line, under the artility fire of his main works, and the capture of ten satile flags and two thousand eight hundred prisoners—a resuit on which the Lieutenant General commanding heartily congratul

U. S. GRANT, Lieutepant General,

Mr. William H. Merriam's Despatch. General Ono's Hasoquartess, March 28, 1865. RETURN OF GENERAL POPERTS' EXPEDITION.

The expedition under General Roberts, sent out son weeks since to capture a large amount of tobacco, said to be up for unlawful purchase, in order that supplies reight be furnished to the rebels from Fredericksburg, returned to quarters in this army on Sunday evening After executing General Grant's wishes in the matter of

dition proceeded to White House for the purpose of join-

JUSTICE TO THE ARMY GUNBOATS. ements are said, upon the hi Some misstatements are said, upon the highest authority, to have found their way into the Northern papers in relation to those who should be properly credited with the success attendant upon the undertaking to seize the tobacco. First of all the so called army gunboats, and not the vessels proper of the navy, led the way up the river. The Mosswood, Captain Harris; the Chamberlain, and the Jossup, all under command of Captain Durrell, of General Graham's staff, did, in good style, the water-oburse portion of the expedition, while, I am assured, the navy proper did not approach the town nearer than five miles from its limits. This statement is urged in justice to the officers and men who really did the work. The First New York mounted rifles entered the town and seized the ninety-five tons of tobacco, for which useful act they have not been hitherto credited.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Battle Before Petersburg. ERAL LEE'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ASSAULT ON FORT STEEDMAN.

and left.

Our loss, as reported, is not heavy. Among the wounded are Brigadier General Terry, flesh wound, and Brigadier General Phil. Cooks, in the arm.

All the troops engaged, including two brigades under Brigadier General Ransom, behaved most handsomely. The conduct of the sharpshooters of Gordon's corps, who led the assault, deserves the highest commendation.

This afternoon there was skirmishing on the right between the picket lines, with varied success. At dark the enemy held a considerable portion of the line farthest in advance of our main work.

R. E. LEE.

Newspaper Reports.

THE RICHMOND WHIG ACCOUNT.

PRIMESSURG, March 25, 1865.

About four o'clock this morning General Lee attacked the enemy on our left, in the vicinity of the Appomattox, Essaulting and capturing two lines of works and one or more heavy forts.

Our men advanced well into action, but the enemy massed his artillery so heavily in the nelghboring forts, and was enabled to pour such a terrible enflading fire upon our ranks, that it was deemed best to withdraw.

The captured works were therefore abandoned, and our troops recocupied their original position.

General Gordon's and General Bushrod Johnson's divisions of troops were engaged on our side.

Our loss was several hundred.

Five hundred prisoners were captured—among them General McLaughlin and a number of officers.

Major General Warren (Yankee) is reported killed.

Brigadier Genoral Terry, on our side, was wounded.

Many pieces of artillery and mortars were captured.

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The assault upon the enemy's works near the Appomation, Saturday morning, may be considered the commencement of the spring campaign in Virginia. Any relapse into the inactivity heretofore prevailing is improbable, as the important movements and combinations progressing in North Carolina will impel both General Lee and General Grant to execute co-operative movements, and undertake strategic enterprises, which will necessarily bring on active and continuous hostilities between the armics in Virginia. The sfifter of Saturday morning was doubtless intended by General Lee as a reconnoissance of the enemy's position, and, possibly, as a notice to Grant that he could not send reinforcements to Sherman without endangering his own lines.

The Petersburg Express of Saturday says that it was believed Grant had aiready commenced some movement. A heavy column moved down the Jerusalem plank road on Thursday, and a courier came into Stony creek during the morning, stating that the enemy was threatening that place. This movement, it is thought (says the Express), is a diversion in favor of Sherman, made overland for the purpose of striking Weldon, and at the same time destroying the railroad between that point and Stony creek. It may probably be a feint to cover operations elsewhere, or it may be a raid.

There has been great activity observable in the enemy's camp for two or three days, and a portion of the troops had their rations cooked and knapsacks packed on Wednesday, in readiness to move at any moment. The movements of this column are closely watched, and their destination is, no doubt, fully known to Gen. Lee.

Bright fires were noticed all along the enemy's lines of Thursday night, the cause of which is not explained.

The official telegram from General Lee gives all the additional reliable particulars of the safair near the Appomatox we have received since Saturday afte

ren was killed.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH ACCOUNTS.

PETRICUPAN, Va., March 25—6-30 A. M.

This morning, at daybreak, Gordon's division charged the works of the enemy, and at six o'clock had captured their main line of works for a considerable distance. One of their strongest batteries, nearly opposite to the Blandford Cemetery, had, at that hour, been captured, and the guns turned upon the enemy.

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I have seen about two hundred prisoners. Many others have gone in on other roads. They state that it was a perfect surprise; that they had no idea of an attack, and that they had no troops except the Ninth corps (Burnside's) on this side the Appornatioz. The works were first carried by the sharpshooters of Gordon's division.

Just before advancing General Gordon made them quite an encouraging speech, promising to reward them faithfully if successful, and calling strongly upon their feeling of pair otism.

A complete Yankee trick was played upon them in the first charge. Our men, for once, made capital of that disgrareful practice which has of late been but too common in our army—that of deserting. Orders were given to the sharpshooters to advance with their guns at a trail, and as much concealed as possible. When in view of the picket line they cried out, "Don't shoot; don't shoot."

of the picket line they tried out,
shoot."

"You need not be afraid; we won't shoot; come on,
Johnny—come on, we are glad to see you," the Yankees
replied.

And they did go on, and were in the picket line before
the trick was discovered. Scarcely a gun was fired until
we moved on to the second line.

We captured two forts in the morning charge, one of
which is that from which the city has suffered most
severely.

PERRABURO, Va., March 25—11 A. M.

The firing has ceased. All is once more quiet. The troops have returned to camp.

The affair did no tyre or to favorable as at first augured. The enemy enfished us from right and left, in the captured works, to such an extent that we could no longer hold them without the best of many men, and they were consequently ordered back to their original lines.

General Lee was on the field and conducted the whole affair.

affair.

I regret to mention the following casualties in this division:—Brigadier General Cooke, of Georgia, fiesh wound in arm; Colonel Haker, 13th Georgia, in leg; Major Jesse Richardson, 42d Virginia, in leg, severely; Captain Jordan, of Richmond, Co. F. 21st Virginia, in face; Captain J. Hays, 21st Virginia, in ankle, slightly; Captain Bedingfield, 60th Georgia, severely; supposed mortally; Adjutant McFarlane, 60th Georgia, in bowels, severely; Captain Draper, 48th Virginia, in shoulder; Lioutenant Fleenor, 48th Virginia, severely.

Arrival of Prisoners at Richmond.

(From the Richmond Examiner, March 27.)
On Saturday evening five hundred and five Yankee prisoners, captured in the assault at daybreak by our forces upon battery No. 5, were received at the Libby. Among them were eighteen commissioned officers, viz:—Brigadier General N. B. McLaughlin, 3d brigade, 1st division, 9th army corps; Captain E. D. Swords, 59th Massachusetts; First Lieutenant Thomas Sturgts, aid-de-camp to General McLaughlin; Second Lieutenant M. Backus, 14th New York; First Lieutenant C. H. Lockbranner, 14th New York; Second Lieutenant W. Mite, 14th New York; First Lieutenant C. H. Lockbranner, 14th New York; Second Lieutenant W. Wite, 14th New York; First Lieutenant W. McCall, 14th New York; First Lieutenant M. Long, 19th New York; First Lieutenant M. Long, 19th New York; Major C. T. Richardson, 29th Massachusetts; Second Lieutenant C. T. Richardson, 29th Massachusetts; Captain G. T.

Further Combinations Against Rich-

THOMAS MOVING TOWARDS SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA—RANCOCK IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

(From the Richmond Dispate), March 27.]

Intelligence received here leads to the belief that Gen.
Thomas is preparing a formidable advance either into
Southwestern Virginia or Western North Carolina, as the
requirements of the opening campaign shall seem to indicate. He is now reported to be at Knoxyfle with fifteen
thousand men, while a portion of his force is thrown forward as far cast as Morristown. He has repaired the
East Tenhessee Railroad to Bull's Gap, and is still engaged in pating it in running order in the direction of
Bristol.

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The report that Hancock was moving up the valley bowards Staunton with several thousand men is incorrect. There is but one Yankee regiment seath of Martinsburg, and that is posted at Kernstown. Our scouts report that this regiment was last week making their preparations to remove to a new field of operations.

Important Military Movements in Ten-

WAUTAUGA BRIDGE, Tenn., March 25, 1865. The forces under command of Major General Stoneman have, in their rapid advance, recovered one hundred miles of railroad, and are driving the scattered troops of the enemy in confusion before them. Gen. Stoneman will seen strike the enemy where they least expect it. Probably when this despatch reaches New York the Richmond papers will have chronicled the advance.

THE DRAFT.

The Drawing Resumed in the Tenth and Twenty-second Wards.

NAMES OF THE DRAFTED MEN.

The Drawing to be Continued To-day.

PLENTY OF MEN BUT LITTLE MONEY YET.

ACTION OF THE SUPERVISORS,

The draft was resumed in two wards yesterday, the Tenth and Twenty-second, but only parts of the quotas were drawn in each place. The balance will be drawn to-day, unless something occurs to indicate a revival of consoripts rolled out of the wheel in the Tenth and Iwenty-second wards. Among them were Alderman Masterson and Mr. Miller, Commissioner of the Draft for the Pifth district.

as for several days past, namely, plenty of men, but little money. Thirty men were enlisted by Chairman Blunt, and the District Marshals were overun with applicants for the honor of receiving the bounty and fighting for their country. None of the State bounty was received in these quarters yesterday. Additional subscrip-tions to the County Volunteer Loan were however recaived by the Comptroller to the extent of some \$80,000, which will keep up the business of recruiting during the

The Fourth District. There were more than the ordinary indications of in-terest manifested by the citizens of this district in the sedings of the Provost Marshal's office yesterday. Many brave fellows were around inquiring about exemp-tion papers; others about when the wheel would resume its portentous movements; others to know what ward would be drafted first, and still another class, whose pairiotism took a different turn, to inquire on what terms they could don the blue uniform and march to glory and triumph under the starry flag march to glory and triumph under the starry flag of the Great Republic. The threadbare complaint—"no funds"—was still the obstacle to recruiting vesterday, however, and many volunteers had to be turned away. The drafted men heard this announcement with more or less dismay, and all seemed to be assounded at it. Can it be possible New York has not bounties ready for her recruits? Has her wealth and liberality become only a memory? There must be a nistake or mismanagement somewhere. There were only two substitutes mustered in yesterday, for want of the necessary funds to pay bounties.

The following order was received yesterday by the Provost Marshal:—

Headquarters, Provost Marshal General, March 28, 1866. J. B. Erhardt, Provost Marshal Fourth Distri Captain J. B. ERHARDY, Provost Marshal Fourth District, New York:—
CAPTAIN—You will notify the drafted men of the Pirst ward to report as follows:—The one hundred and twenty-dive men first on the list on the 4th day of April, the one hundred and twenty-five men each day until that so on, one hundred and twenty-five men each day until that ward is completed. You will then proceed in like manner with the Fourth ward. You unters and substitutes will be received as now, not only for these, but for the other wards of your district. You will give details of your work in your daily report, you will proceed to draft the Fifth ward, and neatify drafted men to appear as already profiled in the other two wards. Men accepted into the United States service by the Board will be held, and no further extension of time will be allowed. Substitutes for men so held can be accepted up to the time of their leaving the render your for the fronk. I am, Captain, very respectfully, your obsellent servant.

BICHARD J. DODGE, Major Twelfth Infantry, Acting Assistant Provost Marchal General In compliance with the above order one hundred and wenty-five notices were yesterday issued.

The draft was commenced in the Tenth Ward, Fifth The draft was commenced in the Tenth Ward, Fifth district, yesterday morning. There are 1,424 names to be drawn in the Tenth ward. The quota is 712 Supervisor Purdy put 7,099 names in the wheel—the number remaining for the district. Over 1,100 names have been drawn from the Seventh ward, leaving 340 yet to be brought forth; but it is supposed that volunteering will do away with the necessity for a further call from this locality.

Supervisor Purdy has advanced ten thousand dollars to pay the volunteers who might come forward. Pifteen were enlisted yesterday, and the drawing was interrupted frequently during the day in order to muster those men into the service. Only 200 were drafted. The drawing will be resumed this morning in case recruiting is not brisk enough to keep the provost marshal's attaches "reasonably busy." The following is a list of the names:—

Anson C, Attoe J, Aaron H, Anafoil P, Alkinson J, Aller M, Adler P, Aaron J, Allen G W. Bradley B, Buckman H, Britton E, Brown C, Boylan L, Brand W, Bleckner S, Browers T, Burgess J, Berherst L, Buhle A, Bucker P, Brundell C, Bartman W, Buse W, Bergen C, Barnard S, Becker C, Bright E, Balley C W, Bennet C, Boylans B.

G. Boylans B.

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Maciure M, McCabe J J, Meaglie A, Matthewson A, Myer J
B, Muller S, Mitchel J, Miller D, Moore C W, McConnell W,
Myer C, Muller S, Mensen L, Miller A, Monk W H, Marvin H
W, McLean W, Moiney B, Marshall F, McKiroy J, Muller J,
Mittetenski S, Mare S, Mapea E L, Mogk F, Ming A, Monks
L, Maguire J, Michaelkowski F.

O'Brien D, Orten W. Parisen J, Percher J, Pier A, Papier G, Pott J, Pottee C,

Rutner S, Rufflen L, Rhine C.

Spring F, Sweeny J, Schaffer A, Staller W, Simmons F, Smith R Seigel J, Suvanney F, Schnoder W, Silversteiner R, Schwatsel J, Smith C, Schauer G, Skinner F, Sana W, Schwatsel J, Schaffer B, Schemitty — Stayrosant G, Schpegl J, Schaffenberg J, Schaffer B, Schmidt J, Sangraski A, Segmuller N, Schwatz C, Schneider F, Stine C, Salegiaski A, Segmuller N, Schwatz C, Schneider H, Scip J, Seforce F, Sminson J, Switzer P, Sneider G, Schmidt J, Tellow C, Schmidt J, Watter F, U, W.

Theirs G, Umber L H; Volmer J, Vanhogland P.

Wentworth J, Wahh J, Weidmer H, Worley H, Weisell P, Wasteng P, Waters F, Wilson D H, Wilson J, Walsh R, Wilf H, Wood L, Wilson R, Wood C H, Walter J, Wittner F, Wilkins F, Wilson J, Weiner F, Wyndham E.

Yecker H. Youman J.

The Eighth District.

as a matter of course since the bounty fund became ex-

hausted; but the Provost Marshal's office is daily

hausted; but the Provost Marshal's office is daily crowded by persons waiting to enlist when the payment of the county bounty is resumed. Fourteen substitues were credited yesterday. No orders have been received as yet for the resumption of the draft. The deficiency in the three wards of this district is now as follows:—

18/4 Ward. 2004 Ward. 21st Ward. Deficient on March 25... 300 1,135 257 Credited on yesterday... 5 8 1 Deficient up to four P. M. yesterday... 295 1,127 256 256

The drawing for the Twenty so ond ward, in this district, was commenced yesterday, under the superinten dence of Provost Marshal Courtain Dunning and Commissloner John A. Sands. It was late the previous evening before the order for resp,ming the draft was received, and, accordingly, some distay occurred before the wheel was

leading citizens present to bear testimony to the fairness of the proceedings. The office was crowded, but good humor prevailed, and no disturbance of any kind arose. A body of police, under Captain Slott, were present, to maintain order.

Shortly before eleven o'clock Judge Cennolly and Alderman Masterson entered the building. The boxes containing the names of the enrolled persons were opened in their presence, and several of the bundles, taken up at hazard, were counted by them and all were found to contain the exact number marked outside. Judge Connolly declared that everything appeared to be perfectly satisfactory, and the wheel was then brought out 7,875 names were put into the wheel; from which 1,512 have to be drawn to meet a quota of 756 and exemptions.

At twenty minutes to three o'clock the exact quota, seven hundred and seventy-two names, without the extra hundred per cent, had been drawn, and Captain Dunning, thanking those present for their orderly conduct, announced that the drawing was adjourned until this morning. The following is a list of the names drafted in the Twenty-second ward:—

race, Ashbell Jaz, Allen Wm W. Arnold Jno, Altona Chas R, Abel M, Aberman Augustas.

B. Bemmis John, Beers Besj, Bihn Jos, Burns Martin, Bramore Thos, Barbes E A, Baurs Conrad, Breitolser Chas, Basle Jos, Babosch Saml, Hrown Edgar, Burns Hy, Barr Chas, Black Rose, Barbock Saml, Hrown Edgar, Burns Hy, Barr Chas, Black Thos, Beals Robt, Blake Jasse D. Vanderbord A P, Baldwin Thos, Butler Augusta, Barton Thos, Bohn Gha, Bromson M, Barter Benj, Burn Leonidas, Brown Jaz, Bower Jaz, Bomson M, Barter Benj, Burn Leonidas, Brown Jaz, Bower Jaz, Benard Jos, Burnan John, Broderich J H. Blatt F, Bankhead Albert, Beerless Lewis, Bauvett W, Beckle Chris, Balne Ed, Baker Adam, Bennett Chris, Biarrack Juo, Brady Hugh, Bocker Geo, Black R F, Bannor Adam, Burdan Pat, Byer Jno, Bechner Chris, Bankers Lewis, Bram Peter M, Bishop Richard, Buckbee Lewis, Bishop Wim, Bottom Thos, Bartett Geo, Butte Chas, Baldwin Geo, Gurns Lighis, Burna Geo, Barnas Ch, Branian Michael, Brown Jno, Bower Dno, Benton Thos, Bartick Jno, Bard Chris, Sarnide Geo, Brown Jno, Bethon Thos, Bruthinster Jno, Bradbury Jas, Bourman Feter, Baker Geo. C. C.

Clark Pat.

Dane Phoenix, Denby Jas C, Dusenbury Robt, Dean Mich, Duffy Martin, Lember Julius, Denham D, Dadum Angustus, Dowden Thomas, Dixon Henry, Drungow N, Dougherty Thos, Dugan Jno Jr, Day Thos J, Demarest Jno, Dedrich Jno, Dale Francis, Dabizluski Julius, Dickerson Chas, Dupbey Jno, Dess Mich, Davidson Win, Denny Samuel, Deinhart Jno, Deges Jno, Dally Chas, Duppel Peter, Diar Jno, Dakman Jno, Digler Henry, Donohue Owen, Daley Phil, Darothy Thos.

F.
Finnegan Jas, Flinn Geo, Finnigan Michael, Fuller Cloris,
Farmer Robert, Fonshais Hy, Florebity Geo, Finnigan Wn,
Fisher Charles, Flaher August, Fredke Hy, Fagott Wn, Fose
Watson, Ferguson S, French Geo, Felton Rob, Fagan Peter,
Fredericks Jas, Fenig Wm, Fotey Bernard, Flizgerald Juo J,
Frencken Jno, Feely P H, Fabricot H, Ficknor —, Fresch
Jno, Fitzpatrick Jno, Felwocher Lewis, Falk Jacob, Fitzgerald Moses, Foce Martin, Franz Jno, Fothergill Wm, Fibby
Chris, Ferguson Robert, Friend A, Fitzeaton Jacob, Foster
Jno, Freanly Jas, Floishcaur Jasao.

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G.

Grueit H D, Garvey Jno, Gale Geo, Gamble A, Green Jona than, Garvin L B, Gould Wm T, Gulline Thos, Gallagha: Matthew, Graboshy Aaron, Gabeline Anderson, Grose David Gartelman Chris, Gant Harvey, Gavin Jas, Gassey S G, Gif son W A, Glenn M, Glpser Fred, Gardner Saml, Gleeson Jat, Gelser Phili Gaffer Wm, Gadner Adam, Gleeson Matt, Gelhar Phili Graff M, Gunn Hugh, Guas Fras P, Gilbright R, Geriss Ckris, Gibbs Jos, Gautner Philip, Gurbrandt is A, Grossmi Hy, Griel H, Gilmore B, Godine E, Gallivan M.

Hy, Griel H, Gilmore B, Godine E, Gallivan M. Hy, Griol H, Glimore B, Godine E, Galiwan M.

Hambin Richard, Hamilien John, Hill Robt B, Hass Augus,
Hardy Robert, Horion John, Hulley W, Hess W, Haus N,
Hines James, Houghton Samuel, Haus John, Hughes Eugue Helpburu John, Heap John, Higgins George, Heizer
Hy, Harnden Mich, Hartness Fras, Hogan Peter, Heos Geo
W, Henry Pat, Halsted Daniel, Halsey Jonathan; Henries
Hy, Hess J, Hohulin Jacob, Hogan John, Hess Lewis, Hoes
John, Modlahon John, Holden Alex H, Harrison Simon,
Heiser Feter I., Hamel John, Hilchook John H, Hogar W
A, Hall F, Hildebrand A, Hussey John, Heissel Chas, Heid
Michael, Hack Caspar, Hawkins S E, Hallan John, Hogshead
James, Hahl John, Hempkill John, Hamilton John, Heplon
Chas, Huster Hy, Hengel Jacob, Henfellen Conrad, Henotel
M, Hunter W, Hopps Jas.

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Issaes Chas, Inman C P, Ingley Lewis.

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Oringe Jersey, Oaborn Stephen, O'Kollown Jao, Osborn Pal, Overlander Geo, Osborn Philip, O'Keefe Jas, O'Donnell D, O'Reilly Jas, Openheim Hy, Osborn Geo, O'Sone Hugh, Osborn Hernaco, O'Brien Michael.

P.
Peas Nullin, Ponter Jas D, Piper Jao, Perry Jao, Purset-Jao, Palmer Robt, Parzons Bavid, Folk W, Potter Wm, Parar—, Pratt W, Freian Wm, Pollock Robt J, Pitske Rr, nest, Page Geo, Patrick Peter, Pappauper Jao, Perry Geo, Power Chris, Pullis Theo, Phelps R, Park Wm, Place M Post Juo, Platt Chas Q.

Quinn Q.

Roberts Geo, Ryan Frank, Reilly John, Roth John, Reichardt W. Randolph R.R. Ryan Thoa, Rosh John, Reimult Carl, Rapp Louis, Ringer J. Rogers G. B. Reavey Alex H., Roberts John, Reidwinner John, Ryan John, Ryder John, Roderts John, Roderts Mchael, Renvill Wm. Reynold B. Roberts Barney, Raphgeber Adam, Roach Thos, Reilly John, Jr. Rockwell John D. Reilly John, Jr. Rockwell John D. Reilly John, Richards Thomax, Reynolds Jas, Rose John C., Randall Geo, Robinson Geo, Robinson Cyrene, Bras John C., Randall Geo, Robinson Geo, Robinson Cyrene, Ras John C., Randall Geo, Robinson Geo, Robinson Cyrene, Ras John C., Randall Geo, Robinson Geo, Robinson Cyrene, Ras John C., Randall Geo, Robinson Geo, Robinson Cyrene, Ras John

Jas, Smith Geo, Sifer D.D. Sewits, Geo, Somerville R, Suillvan Wm, Smith Tim, Schufart Landbart, Schneider Geo,
Siewseri W.J. Sloch Jacob, Simmens Hy, Stanton Thos, Swan,
Jas. H. Solemon Richard, Smith ——, Smith Walter,
Siewart Joo, Sebra J.D. Shaw Ed, Scaly Jas, Smith CV,
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Simth Y. Stanton W.H. Swith Pat, Shannon Morris, Shaw
Jno, Setz Jno S. Stephens Jas, Smith Jas C, Sigman Wm,
Sitchner Jonathan, Schaar Jacob, Smith Jno, Smith Bernard,
Schafner Paul, Smith Geo, Stetson Chas, Seaman Chas,
Stone Geo, Stivendall Jas, Scharuse W. St Clair Geo, Smith
Wm, Smith W, Sauer Hy, Sheckar Book, Stelson Chas,
Sevel Thos, Stewart Fred, Stewart Jno, Stott Chris, Stainsberg Wm, Smith H J, Saldories Jos, Shovel Eugene,
Singer Jas, Smith Geo, Smith Chas, Shaw W, Spiler Geo,
Schemberg Jos, Sykes Samuel, Smith Wm, Scott Jan Schultz
Augustus, Smith Jno, Shreemare Chas, Sonfed Jas L, Stone
Hubbard J, Stimus Koon, Shamley Fras, Jr, Stumpfeldt W,
Sheridan Jno, Scholer A, Seymour Thos, Schoefenberg Lawence P, Shannon Jno, Schwatz A, Smith Chambler, SociJuo H, Schubzes F, Schumaker W, Stramp Adam, Smith M,
Smith W, Sparks Jonas, Jr, Schmidt Geo.

Thompson Thos, Thoomas Thos, Thompson J, Tivers Thos,
Titjen Geo, Timothy Jas, Thompson W, Taylor John T,
Thompson Wm, Tabothen Bob, Townsend Thos C, Thompson
Hy, Taylor Jas, Tague Frank, Thoin Geo, Tempfield Joseph.

Ugh Jas, Ulrich Ed.

Van Couch Wm, Vanham A T, Vasser M, Van Pelt S, Van Limm David, Vix Fred, Visner Chas, Van Campen C W, Vinan Chas, H Velb Jno.

Vinan Chas, it Velb Jno.

Wilson James, Woodall Jno, Weitzel Frank, Wessencope W. Wilkie Jas, Weitner Geo, Wall Thomas, Wilhelm Warner, Watman Nelson T. Winnie Simon, Walte Jno, Wonder A. Walter Jas, Wooght Jos H, Wright Feed Williamson Jno. W. Wright E R, Wsikley Theo, Weed Wm, White John, Walter Chas, Wane Hy, Welan Jno, Williams W. Ward Jos, Wilson James, Whelan Pat, Weber Lewis, Wolford Richard, West Alfred, White Geo L, Wood W. F. Whelan M, Waliburn J, Wood Jas, Wiecker Anthony, Whingan W. J. Winterson W, Wills Hechard, Wallis Jas, Willy A, Wedden Jno, Ward John, Walies Adam, West Hy, Walworth Clarense, Wormam F, Wallis Jao M, Weilan Jeremiah, Wolf Jno.

Meeting of Citizens of the Twelfth Ward. Streamons exertions are being made by the citizens of the Twelfth ward to have their quota filled, and thus avoid the impending draft. At present it appears that their exertions may prove entirely successful. All that is needed is unanimity of feeling and concert of action. A meeting will be held at Washington Hall, Uarlem, as A meeting will be held at washington hair, harlem, as half-past seven o'clock this evening, for the purpose of raising money and men to contribute to the quots of the ward. It will be an interesting occasion. Speeches, it is expected, will be made by Hon. Wm. A. Darling, Provent Marshai W. Dunning, Hon. Daniel F. Tismann, H. B. Per kins, E-q., Alderman Van Vorhis, Supervisor Davis, Daniel Devlin and others.

Meeting of Delegates. A meeting of delegates from thirteen wards was beld

ast evening at the Sixth district Provost Marshal's office, to fix upon a uniform rate of hand money. After some discussion the amount was fixed at twenty dellars, which, added to the amount paid by the county, makes one hundred and, twenty dollars. This inducement to brokers, it is expected, will aid materially in filling the quote of the Qi5y. A committee of three was appointed to wait pros the local authorities of the wards not represented in the meeting to score, if possible, their co-operation, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Appointments by the Governor.

The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed a the nominations sent in last week; but unanimous corsent to transmit the same to the Governor was desired and the confirmations will, therefore, lay over one week The Governor has reappointed S. E. Blood, of Franklis Attorney for the St. Regis Indians. New York Court of Appeals.
ALHANY, March 29, 1865.
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I'll not ask your assistance to establish a "Conservatory of Nusis," for did not and do nea need your assistance for that purp from the fact that the sonattution of the National Conservatory was not in existence at the time you signed the constitution of the National Conservatory, and no namps will be invited to its list of directors except they be above the brilery of free accommodations in marble fronted baildings or other hire which it may be in the power of any weakly manufacturer to bestow.

I wish it distinctly understood, both by yoursely-examt the public, that none of the gentlemen whose names there written at the head of the spitale is connected in any way, tiredly or indirectly, with the National Conservatory for, while I cannot do otherwise than feel pity for those follow aritists who are willing to allow their names to be subscribed to an untrath for the benefit of a business fora-whose plano has been placed for months alongside the Weber plano, and by the desiction of the visitors to, our warroom simust invariably pronounced interior to not only the Weber, but to other manufacturers, to, our warroom simust invariably pronounced interior to not only a subscribed with the name of any person who may be in any degree irrineensed by the interests of any person who may be in any degree irrineensed by the interests of any person who may be in any degree irrineensed by the interests of any person who may be in any account of their connection with an institution whose benefits are already so great and as widely diffused, and which promises fairly to become the greatest music whool in the ord.

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